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## ATHLETE CUNHA MAY STAY IN HONOLULU

Albert R. Cunha is back in Honolulu after winning laurels in athletics at Yale and being announced as a member of the Stanford football team for the coming season. Cunha is a son of the well known saloonkeeper and decidedly popular.

After completing the four years course and being graduated from the Oahu College, Cunha, who had been a conspicuous athlete on football and baseball fields and at the boat clubs here, entered Yale University in the fall of 1898. He immediately made the freshman football team, and in the following spring made the freshman baseball team. The rule requiring one year's residence after coming from another college debarred him from trying for the varsity teams then, though he was given sophomore standing and was rated as a member of the class of 1901.

Last fall, however, Cunha came out and entered the field with the varsity candidates, and he secured the position of center rush with ease against the other aspirants. In the spring he made varsity catcher with much the same ease.

Last summer Cunha played catcher for the Burlingame Club baseball team. For a big man he is wonderfully quick.

It is said that young Cunha may conclude to stay here and not return to college as his father dislikes to be separated from him.



## SITUATION AT PEKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

but the proximity of the Slavic colossus is a perpetual source of anxiety with them, while at the same time it fascinates them just as a bird attracted by the snake preparing to devour it. Weighing these things in my mind, I confess to some misgivings as to the alleged disruption between the yellow races. What if Japan had a secret understanding with China—China, which really fears only the great Russian neighbor with her imposing masses of population?

His highness and all the excellencies were tickled half to death by the Russian's good-natured criticism—if they had impressed him favorably they had demonstrated their formidableness to the one power whom they fear. As to the rest, it was scarcely worth while to bother about them. The Japs fear Russia politically and are deeply interested in the United States commercially. Hence their attention is almost exclusively centered on those two countries.

The representative of his Chinese majesty spoke curiously enough in German—this being the only foreign language he had mastered. He expressed himself very favorably, and as he has the reputation of a close student of European army methods his words struck a very agreeable note.

As a matter of fact, all the military attaches were astonished at the spectacle of military prowess and capacity seen. And the warlike spirit was not confined to the troops, either. It seems to have taken root among all classes of the population; every Jap seems to be imbued with an enthusiastic and intelligent interest in the army.

The people flocked to the manoeuvre territory by the ten thousands, some coming long distances and remaining as long as the troops. I noticed the pupils of many schools, colleges and academies wearing uniforms and carrying light arms, bird rifles and the like.

I made the acquaintance of the Mikado's navy, or the best part of it, at a review held by the Emperor in person in the Bay of Higo, skirting the Island of Honshu, whereon the well known seaport of Kobe is situated.

The trainload of foreign attaches and other invited guests arrived at 8 o'clock sharp. The sea was as smooth as a ballroom floor. The silvery white battleships of Japan were drawn up in four rows.

Shikishima, the mightiest battleship of the world, with its three gilded smokestacks, held the place of honor in the first line. Seven other men-of-war, all of imposing size, stretched alongside from west to east.

Nine cruisers of the first class formed the second row, torpedo destroyers predominated in the third. The fourth, made up of torpedo boats and despatch boats, approached the coast of Ono. There was no sign of life on board of either the giants or plumes, not a sound, not a yard of hunting was visible, scarcely a wavelet breaking at the bow.

Suddenly bugle calls on the Shikishima, repetition of the signal on all the rest of the ships, one after another. And as the final blast died away the decks and masts suddenly became alive with hundreds of small, dark-skinned mannikins. Words of command now rang from bow to stern, while the boys in blue, looking from the distance like a flock of imps, ran up the masts and rigging, lay aloft and unfurled a perfect rainbow of bunting, whipping the air above the yards. There were all sorts and forms of standards, flags and pennants, multi-colored, and above all floated the red, flaming sun of Japan on white ground.

Puffs of smoke now rose lazily into the air, becoming darker and blacker, growing into clouds and finally enveloping the ships' white bodies in a thin veil. When a black spot appeared in the direction of Wada Point, from where the Mikado's flagship Asama was expected the crack cruiser Akashi at once hastened off to conduct the imperial master. She returned half an hour later, piloting the Asama and three other warships.

The extraordinary stillness prevailed up to the very second when the flagship hove into full sight. Then suddenly the imperial salute bellowed forth from all the vessels at once, making the air tremble with the thunder. There were the sharp, shrill crack of the small guns, backed by the full metallic base of the 13-inch cannon—a powerful combination.

Twenty-one times—count them—they shrieked and boomed and thundered welcome; then, as the yellow smoke wafted away, there was a "hurrah" from 10,000 throats. The decks, masts, yards and even the smokestacks were black with marines and sailors, standing, hanging and balancing at attention.

As finally the echo of cannon boom rounded weaker and weaker from the Kobe mountains in that grand harmony of military sound, the Shikishima's band struck up the national anthem and the Mikado's flagship opened the review by majestically sailing down the first row of warships, making an imposing show of her fine lines and armament.

The moment the flagship approached one of the great war vessels the latter's band started off with the national hymn, so that soon half a dozen bands were playing, which accompanied each other to the measure. Next the Mikado visited the mighty cruisers and torpedo destroyers, proceeding very slowly and keeping a sharp lookout. Occasionally there

were signals of imperial pleasure for encouragement.

The review lasted a full hour and wound up when the Mikado, followed by his staff, transferred to the Shikishima, where a grand banquet was held, at which his majesty expressed his great satisfaction at the state of efficiency of the navy.

Japan owns today five men-of-war of the first class, each having more than 15,000 tons and making above 18 knots. Their armament is the very latest. She also owns seven cruisers of the first class and nine cruisers of second class, making 16 to 23 knots. In four years from now the Mikado hopes to marshal 298 war vessels of new type and equipped with the latest cannon.

## MET AT HILO

Republicans Nominated  
Officers.

Elections Were to Take Place Saturday--Politics Lively on Hawaii.

HILO, Hawaii, Sept. 1.—Meetings were held at the various precinct polling places of the first district last Wednesday night. The place designated for the polling place and also for the preliminary meeting place of the Republicans of Hilo and Olaa was Fireman's Hall, Hilo. Consequently few if any residents of Olaa were present.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Richards, who stated the object of the work, which was to elect a president, permanent secretary and three judges of election, and look after such other details of organization as the club saw fit.

Motion to proceed with the election of president was put and carried. Nominees for this office were Carl S. Smith, J. U. Smith, W. H. Smith. Ballot resulted in the election of the first-named Smith. He not being present, E. E. Richards was by the vote of the meeting continued as temporary chairman. W. H. Smith was nominated and chosen as permanent secretary. Candidates for judges of election were J. U. Smith, L. A. Andrews, F. S. Lyman, Chas. Hitchcock (declined), Jos. Gibbs, O. Omstead. Balloting upon these names resulted in the election of F. S. Lyman, J. U. Smith and O. Omstead.

It was moved by J. U. Smith that the club proceed to the formation and adoption of by-laws. At this point Chairman Richards read a letter just received from the Executive Committee, stating that a form of by-laws had been forwarded to all the precincts which it seemed desirable that all should adopt as nearly as possible in order that all might work uniformly. Mr. Richards said, however, that he had not received such form. Mr. Smith then withdrew his motion and substituted one to the effect that a committee on by-laws be appointed who should work on the lines suggested by the Executive Committee when the form referred to should be received, and report at a future meeting of the club. This motion was carried. The chair appointed upon this committee Carl S. Smith, J. U. Smith, W. H. Smith, Dr. Milton Rice, and L. A. Andrews.

The matter of holding the next Territorial Republican Convention in Hilo instead of Honolulu was then broached, some correspondence upon the subject having been previously held between the Central Executive Committee and one or two Hilo people, who thought it would be a good thing for the town. It would be necessary to raise \$1,000 here toward defraying the expenses of the delegates from the other islands, in order to get the wheels working rightly in this direction, as Honolulu has all the natural pull. The proposition took very favorably in the club, not so much from a partisan political point of view as from the idea that it would be greatly to the advantage of the town in a business way and in its standing with the Legislature in the way of appropriations. A motion was made that a committee of five be appointed to secure pledges from local people of the amount required, as it was necessary to give the committee a guarantee by return kinau. The motion was amended to enlarge the number to seven, which was carried. Those appointed were L. A. Andrews, A. Marshall, J. U. Smith, J. H. McDonough, George H. Williams, J. T. Moir, W. H. Little. The meeting then adjourned subject to call.

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